fortnight with most sugars. The foreign arrivals since our last have been the Frank N. Thayer, on the 16th, and sailed the next day for Enderbury Island to had guano for Savannah, Ga. ; the schooner Sereng Theyer on the 27th, from Sydney, N. S. W., with coal to H. Withdrawn. The Minister thus washes his hands Hackfeld & Co ; and the ship King Paillip to-day, from San of the whole matter. The question therefore is Francisco en route for Baker's Island to load guano. Our dates from San Francisco are to the 15th. The follow-

ing quotations of island produce are from the office of the Commercial Berald . Scoan-Imports from Jan. 1st to April 38th : Eastern, vertend, bbls 6; Hawaiian the 1,389,164, page 23,095; Java,

the 10,613,537; Central America, the 140,180, sks 1,730; China the 1,203,680, sks 15,904; Manila, the 4,412,425.

We note the arrival of 412 bags Hawaiian, via stramer Ajaz, from Portland. Our market for all grades of Raw and distance of the control of the cont ketined is in a very dull and depressed cond we have before seen it in a twelvemonth. The demand is insiderable. Prices altogether combinal. China is now held at 91401000101c for the three grades; Hawalian rules from 840 10c. There is no change in California Refined. The rates ruling are as follows: Cube and Crushed, 124c; Powdered, 124c; Granulated, 11:0012c; Vellow "C," 10c.

Ricg-Imports from Jan. 1st to April 30th China, the 3,167,620, page 35,597; Hawaiian, ha 254,141, ake 1,510; Carolina, ibs 1,063; Italian ibs 10,728; Java, ibs 62,045. The market exhibits increasing firmness for all China in mats. Strictly No. 1 China is held at 72874c; No. 2, 62664c; Sizes, white, 6c; Hawaiian, 74754c, according to quality. At auction, 1,600 mats China sold at \$6.32466 37] \$2.100 lbs. Publi-Imports from Jan. let to April 50th : Bales 1,321. There is less tone to the market : present price \$1029c.

ALONG THE WHARVES. Bark Lightfoot lies stern on at Tibbets & Sorenson's wharf,

awaiting onlers. Brig Onward, undergoing repairs in the hands of Tibbeis & Surenson at the same wharf, will be ready sometime next month to go on a cruise.

voyage on the 9th of next month-Schooner Juanita, which lies at the same wharf, will sail to-morrow for Kaunakakar.

Schooner Ka Mol, alongside Brewer's wharf, sails to-morrow Ketch Lunable lies out in the stream awaiting orders

Schooner Servan Thayer, discharging coal for H. Hackfeld & Co., lies at the Steamer's whurf. Schooner Mary Foster lies at the foot of Fort street, and sails for Nithau to-morrow.

Ship Coringa, at the end of the Esplanade, is undergoing repairs, and will sail soon for Emberbury Island.

ARRIVALS.

May 24-Schr Panahi, Hope, from Hilo, Hawaii. 25—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Labaion, Maul. 25—Schr Kilanea, McGregor, from Nawiliwill, Kanai. 25—Schr Annie, Green, from Hilo, Hawaii. 25—Am ship Frank N Thayer, H A Starrett, 11 days. from San Francisco. 27—Schr Waiola, Kaukahi, from Lahaica, Maut.

27—Schr Rob Roy, Jim, from Koolau. 27—Schr Ullama, Reynolds, from Kona & Kau, Hawaii. 27 -- Schr Prince, Doune, from Kona and Kau, Hawali. 27 -- Schr Moi Keiki, Patey, from Kabului, Maui. 27-Am schr Serena Thager, Brown, 70 days from

Sydney.
28 Schr Mannokawai, Palekai, from Molosa, Kauai. 29 Schr Mary Eilen, Jim, from Masizea, Mani. 29 Schr Keoni Ana, J Dudoit, from Waislan. 29-Schr Warwick, Kalawaia, from Kalawao, Molokal. 6-Schr Mary Foster, West, from Hilo, Hawaii 39—Schr Ka Moi, Davis, from Kahului, Mani. 20—Schr Juanita, C Dudoit, from Kaunakakai, Molokai.

30 -Schr Hattle, Nika, from Nawiliwili, Kauai 30-Am ship King Phillip, Daly, 11 days and 20 hours from San Francisco. 28—Schr Laka, Kaal, from Molona, Kanai.

#### DEPARTURES.

May 24-Schr Hattie, Nika, for Nawiliwili, Kanal. 4 -Schr Luks, Ksai, for Moloaa, Ksuzi. 4 -Schr Fatry Queen, Kasina, for Hanalei, Ksuzi. 4 - Schr Ka Moi, Davis, for Kahului, Maui. 26 Star Kilauca, Taylor, for Maui and Hawall. 26 Schr Juanita, C Dudoit, for Kaunakakai, Molokai. 26-Schr Keeni Ana, J Dudeit, for Waialua. 26 Schr Panahi, Hopu, for Hifo, Hawaii. 27 Schr Kinau, Ahuihala, for Maliko, Maui. 27 — Schr Aunic, Adams, for Hilo, Hawaii. 27 — Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Maul.

27-Schr Odd Fellow, Ctuney, for Nilhau. 27-Am ship Frank N Thayer, H A Starrett, for Enderbury Island. 28-Schr Mol Keiki, Patey, for Kahului, Maui. 28—Haw schr Dauntiess, Berrill, for Sydney. 28—Sehr Prince, Doane, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii. 28-Schr Walols, Kaukahl, for Lahalna, Maui. 28-Schr Rob Roy, Jim, for Koolau. 29-Schr Manuokawai, Palekai, for Moleaa, Kauai. 30 Schr Warwick, Kalawais, for Kalawao, Molokai. 30 Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, for Maalaea, Maul.

Projected Departures.

Fon KARULUI-Schr Ka Moi, sails this P M. FOR KAUNAKAKAI-Schr Juanita, sails this r M. FOR WINDWARD PORTS-Stmr Kilaues, sails on Monday.

VESSELS IN PORT.

U S surveying ship Portsmouth, Jos S Skerrett MERCHANTMEN. Am missionary brig Morning Star, Hallett. Brit bk Lightfoot, P C Hunaus, awaiting orders. Haw brig Ouward, uncertain.

Am ship Coringa, Ropes, repairing. Am schr Serena Thayer, A Brown, discharging. MEMORANDA.

THE.-Left Sydney March 15th; experienced northerly winds, with dirty, equally weather up to May 11th; then took the trades in lat 10° 8, bog 145° W. Since then had fine

weather to port, arriving on the 27th May. The bark Narramissic, left San Francisco May 10th, to load

lumber at Novo River for Honoiulu.

The schooner Letitia, cleared from San Francisco for Honolulu, May 16th, with a cargo consisting of 200 M feet lumber. REPORT OF C. M. WARD, RICKMAN, MARTER.-Left Holo. lulu March 31st, 1873, at 11 a.M.; wind light from the Eastward, 4 p.w. calm; midnight thunder and lightning and heavy rain. April 1st at 3 a.m. fresh breeze from the Eastward, erossed the line on the 7th of April in long. 167 ° West i from the line to Enderburys Island had the wind light from E.N.E. arriving at Enderburys Island at 11 a.s. on the 12th of April. Left Enderburys Island for Bakers at 2 p x on the 14th, wind Left Emigroup's Island for Bakers at 2 r m on the 14th, wind fresh from the Eastward. Left Bakers for Howlands Island at 9 A.w. on the 18th, wind light from the Northeast, arriving at Howlands at 3 r.m. the same day. Left Howlands Island for Honolulu at 5 r.m. on the 19th of April, wind fresh from the N.E.; April 21st in lat. 5° North, long. 177° West took heavy gale from the N.E. with heavy sea running, attended with violent squalls of rain, lasting for 14 days. April 22d spring the main beem, on the 26th broke the fore gaff; May 15th sighted Palmyra Island, had very heavy weather up to lat. 16° North, long. 158° West. Since leaving Howlands

IMPORTS.

EXPORTS.

Island good weather to port.

For Synney-Per Dauntless, May 28th :-Bugar, kegs. mats ..... 2,626 

PASSENGERS.

FROM NAWILIWILI-Per Kilauea, May 25th-Hon S G Wilder, Frederick Smith, Miss Julia Smith, Mr Ali, Mr Apo. Ipane Hart, J Mundom, G Mundom, Miss Mary Mundom, and FROM LAHAINA-Per Nettie Merrill, May 25th-H Turton, S B Stoldard and wife, Mrs P N Makee, Mr Clark, Emile Wickert, Miss Emma Walters, and 10 deck.
FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Frank N. Thayer, May 26th—
S N Castle, Geo H Luce, J H Black, Wm L Hopper, A J

FOR WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilauea, May 26th-Mrs S E. Bishop, Miss Della Bishop, Mrs W G Williams, Mr Richards, B D Bond, E G Hitchcock, H R Hitchcock, Mr Afong, Joe Crockett, Mrs S T Alexander and daughter, and about 155

FROM Synney-Per Serena Thaver, May 27th-Geo Devin D S Lyman, J Potter, Miss Emma Conway, R Gilliand, and

FROM KAHULUI-Per Ka Mei, May 30th-Mr Alexander

and wife, Mr Grey, J Quin, and 25 deck.

# James C. King Dying.

Says a late number of the New York Herald : James C. King, the lawyer who killed O'Neill some months ago on the stairway leading from the law offices of Mr. Justice Sutherland, and who has been confined in the Tombs ever since, it is now Tombs prison, bas been sinking under the weight of several diseases, and has now come to can never recover his health. He never leaves his within the last few days that the extent of his dis-

ease has become known. A Herald reporter was informed that King would persist in representing them as " ripe for annexin all probability be taken to Bellevue Hospital, and there an endeavor will be made to norse him into sufficient health to make him fit to stand a trial.

# THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, MAY 31. CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT, AGAIN.

The very fair and frank statement of the Minister of Finance, (the substance of which we gave last Saturday) in relation to the recent issue of "Certificates of Deposit" of the denominations of 20's and 10's, leaves the responsibility of their further issue or continuance with the public. If the public approves of them, they will remain in circulation; if not, they will be now fairly put to this community-Is it for the best interests of business, present and prospective, that the Finance Department continue to issue paper money in the shape that these certificates have now assumed?

The writer of this was a member of the Legislature by which the section in question (479) was passed, and also of the joint committee of conference of the two Houses which considered and passed upon the Civil Code in which the section is found, and he can confidently say, that it was never considered or spoken of, either in committee or in the Legislature, as intended to provide for the issue of certificates as a circulating medium. It was not until after the lapse of nearly ten years from the date of its enactment. or in 1868, that the "happy thought" was first conceived by the then Ministry.

The advocates of the certificates with some plausibility declare, that they are a convenience business as media of exchange, and that, being backed by actual com deposits in the Treasury Missionary brig Morning Star, lylog at the old Custom there can be no risk in accepting and passing House wharf, is leading for Micronesia, and will proceed on her them as currency, in lieu of the heavy and cumbersome silver coin.

Are we not, however, leaving a door open whereby abuses may hereafter enter? We have every confidence in the integrity and carefulness of the present Minister of Pinance and his colleagues. But we read in Holy Writ that the Israelites got along famously in Egypt, until the ominous verse occurs-" Now there arose up a new king over Egypt, which knew not Joseph." Schooler Hattle, alongside the Steamer's wharf, sails to- That the coin representing the certificates issued is always in the Treasury vaults, was a statement PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I. not borne out by fact during quite an interval of the late Administration. Recent developments warrant this assertion. Indeed it has been claimed, with some cleverness of logic, that convenience in business was not promoted by receiving and locking out of circulation many thousands of dollars; the convenience was best promoted when both the coin and the certificates were in circulation, as we then had double the amount to operate with! So we find that the expression, "For the purpose of promoting convenience in business," may be construed with elasticity proportioned to the individual moral sense. If as leaving the present incumbent of the Treasury Office out of the question-desires to increase the volume of our circulating medium "to promote 31-Am Scar C M Ward, Rickman, 42 from the Guano | the convenience of business " during a pinch in the money market, he can, with the exercise of a little sophistry, cut the strings of money bags and issue the coin deposit.

For the sake of present convenience, are we not granting a dangerous license to the powers

Under the head of "Hawaiian Politics," the Gazette of this week by making a leader out of a purely sensational story in a late California paper, gives it an air of importance that by no means belongs to it. The whole affair is clearly and unmistakably a newspaper canard, and was so considered by the Alta itself, as is sufficiently shown by the fact that it is not editorially mentioned by that journal. In its news columns on the 12th inst., under a flaming heading of "Annexation," it announced the receipt of "an important diplomatic fact, discovered by an Alta correspondent," to the effect that a special commissioner, one Col. A. B. Steinburger, had been sent out by the American Government and was now on his way to these islands to "feel the pulse" on the subject of annexation to the United States, and to report thereon to his Government. It was further stated that the commissioner had full authority to use for his mission any war vessel on the Pacific Coast, which may be available and suitable for the purpose. The REPORT OF SCHOONER SERENA THAVER, A. BROWN, MAS- day following that on which this story appeared in the Alia, another paragraph appeared in its news columns, to the effect that a reporter had "interviewed" Col. Steinburger, who was staying at the Grand Hotel, and who declared himself "astonished" to find that the correspondent of the Alta was able to learn anything about his movements, as he thought that no one outside of the Cabinet had any knowledge of his mission. That he was bound to the Navigator Islands on a mission for the United States, in accordance with written instructions, stopping a month on the way at these islands, respecting which however, he had no written instructions. The account of the interview well illustrates the reportorial art, for while the Colonel evidently contradicted all the principal points of the story as previously

FROM Synney-Per Serena Thayer, May 28th :- 440 tons | secrets as himself! Coal to H Hackfeld & Co ; 2 pkgs Mdsc to P Dalton. acquisition of the Navigator group.

the American Government, in whatever treaty it and handling of packages. may make, will act knowingly." The Gazette's facts are all surmises, and sufficiently absurd ones, at that. What observations in regard to offers a premium of one thousand dollars for the Pearl Harbor could the proposed commissioner | person or company who will raise the first ton of make in the month he is to remain here that Tobacco cured by the "Culp" process. This inescaped the observation of Generals Schofield and dication of a purpose by the Government to en-Alexander and Admiral Pennock, during their courage agriculture is gratifying, and we may pretty certain will never be tried. King, since the lengthened stay? Or what could be find out hope is but the precursor of liberal measures. ernment for the transportation of the Pacific mails, day he committed the deed for which he entered about Midway Island that the Saginan's people The culture of Ramie and its preparation for by the steamship line that will run between San did not learn to their sorrow? As to "feeling market, is an enterprise quite as deserving of ensuch a pass that he cannot rise from his bed. In- the Sandwich Islands pulse on the subject of an- couragement by a Government premium as anydeed the trial, which was to have been on some nexation," the three high officials just named thing that can be suggested. Our climate and to allow King to regain his health sufficiently to had ample opportunity to become cognizant of soil is even more adapted for Ramie than Tobacco, sppear in Court. Instead of this, however, he has been growing worse, and it is now certain that he can never recover his health. He never leaves his bed, and lies on it constantly without moving, being unable even to sit up. It has been clear for Hawaiians themselves have never expressed a desome time that he was not well, but it is only sire to abandon their national independence, it is a very cool operation of American newspapers to

ation."

special commission to feel the public pulse of A CORRESPONDENT, (whose favor is omitted for

Washington Chronicle of a late date: Domingo, in the recent assaults on President Grant, are just now zealous advocates of the proposed absorption by the United States of 'the little Kingdom of Hawaii. Can this be explained on any principle f political economy with which the Fathers of the tepublic were familiar? San Domingo lies at our oor, the Sandwich Islands more than half-way across the Pacific. If the defence of the former, in case of a foreign war, would be difficult, it would not be more so than islands situated many thousand niles from our shores. The productions of the latter, especially desirable to the people of the United States, are far more abundant in the former.

"If this class of advocates for the annexation the Kingdom of Hawaii are not careful, they will be caught in the meshes of their own logic, and prove by their zeal in this case that their opposition to the ther was inspired by no higher motive than hate for an administration which they could not control." The San Francisco Bulletin of April 25, thus

reasonably concludes an article respecting these

"We must take the Hawaiian group as we find it. The natives don't want to be annexed to the nited States, and we are not asking for any such ncession. We have single counties in California paying greater agricultural resources than the enire Hawaiian Kingdom, and the area of some of hese counties is hardly less. California, in territorial extent, is an empire. Its resources for trop cal fruit growing exceed those of the Islands, and t may yet be demonstrated that sugar cane can be produced here with equal facility.

f we must moderate our views somewhat of the prolucing capacity of the Islands, it will be done in the most triendly spirit. Making all necessary defactions, the Islands are in the direct pathway of a large and growing commerce, the climate is a most desirable one, and the resources are great enough for a moderately large and prosperous

WE HAVE SPOKEN recently of the importance which must be attached to the election of representatives for the next Legislature, endeavoring to point out that, according to principles professed by the King and his present Ministers, a very grave responsibility devolves upon those who have to choose the members of the lower House.

During the interval which elapses before the next Legislative session, Ministerial action must of course go on without any public official disassion, and Ministers have it in their own power to carry on their work in absolute secreey or gratuitously to afford general information, as they see fit. Since the formation of a Cabinet in January, there has been no particular pro- Alia haps, though improbably, it has not occurred to the Government that public comment has been needful upon any other matters than these. But there are many things which must call for considerable attention on the part of the Government, of which a widely spread understanding would certainly do much more good than harm. Those matters in which no direct action can take place until the next sitting of the Legislature may with some propriety be reserved for discussion then; and indeed it is only just to the Ministry to remember that they have yet to make a policy, that they accepted office not from any agreement of views upon any subject whatever save the intention to do their best for the country, out because they were somewhat urgently called to official position. Other things, however, are rising for consideration, upon which action cannot be postponed until the Legislature meets, or for which no Legislative guidance is necessary and in such matters it is to be hoped that the Government will not fail to fortify the public confidence it enjoys by permitting a general knowledge and discussion of its conduct. We have before hinted at some of the questions which even now present themselves rather pressingly to the country, and which must be dealt with in one way or another before long; upon which of them public sentiment should be sounded, or now far a silent course is the best, the Govern-

Our Government being, as we have said, unommitted to any strict policy, and only pledged to their best in apparently desirable directions, there is all the more reason why intelligent men hould form the elected portion of the Legislature. Members cannot go to the House with instrucons to support or oppose the Ministry, because the Ministry have yet to choose their own course; were these the only instructions needed, the more nechanically we could be represented, the better. It is necessary to have men who do not merely carry a delegated vote to the House, but who can weigh evidence, and found convictions, and m every way represent the intelligence and think-

HONOLULU is just now pre eminently a sweet city. There is more sugar here to-day on storage told, he is made to appear not to have done so, from plantations than probably ever before accuand to have been very much astonished that the mulated at one time-not far from eighteen thou-Alta's correspondent was as deep in Cabinet sand packages, or considerably over two million pounds. It has been coming during the past It will be remembered that during the visit of month by about every arrival from the other islthe U. S. S. Narragansett at the Navigator Isl- ands, filling up all the available storage room in ands last year, the chiefs prepared and sent to the city, until during the past week agents have Washington an offer of a cession of the sover- been compelled to pile up large parcels on the eignty to the United States. Nothing in reply to wharf. In view of this state of things, which is that offer has ever transpired, and later accounts more than likely to occur again next year, we from the islands represent the people as anxiously have a suggestion to make, to the Government awaiting the action of the American Government and to our friends the planters. It is this: that thereon. The commissioner above mentioned is the Government set apart a vacent lot on the Esundoubtedly charged with the duty of ascertain- planade, free of rent, on which the planters may ing and reporting to the Cabinet of President unite in erecting a commodious storehouse for Grant as to the desirability and feasibility of the joint occupancy in storing their produce while awaiting shipment. Such a plan, in which the The Gazette says, "The facts are these: "and Government could easily afford to assist our agrithen goes on to state that Col. Steinburger will culturists, and the execution of which we conceive Harbor," and " include Midway Island; so that and obviate the necessity of much extra cartage

WE NOTICE that the Minister of the Interior

Mr. H. Berger, of the Hawaiian Military Band, assisted by Messrs. Le Monnyer and Pernet, will give a concert shortly in aid of the funds of the Queen's upon a landing point for the projected Pacific Ocean Hospital. The time and place of which due notice cable. It is expected that six months will be required Whenever the American Government sends a will be given.

these islanders, or to make proposals for annex- want of space) while strongly endorsing our artintion, it will naturally be done somewhat in the cle on "Official Absenteeism" on the 17th inst., manner pursued with San Domingo, and on the and the letter of "Citizen" in our last, is trenchstrength of a spontaneous movement or expressed antly severe on the Gazette for having as he dedesire emanating from ourselves. And in this clares shown a want of appreciation of the pubconnection it is curious to note the comments of lic interests or else a want of independence, in some portions of the Eastern press. Says the quite ignoring in its columns the subject of the

proposed absence from the country of the Chief "The public should note the fact that the most Justice. We apprehend that our correspondent incompromising opponents of the annexation of San is not "a constant reader" of the Gazette; otherwise he would have been cognizant of the fact six years ago. The first licensed minister who laborthat on the 14th inst., that journal held and ex- ed there was Pohaku, of precious memory. Alpressed very sound views on the question, how- though blind for many years, he was a remarkable ever much its subsequent silence may indicate Bible scholar and Christian,-and a faithful guide that a "change has come o'er the spirit of its to his little flock. He was never ordained, -consedream." For the benefit of our correspondent quently the ordinances of baptism and the Lord's WILL BE ISSUED and to put the Gazette right on the record, we supper continued to be administered to the little give here its article of May 14:

the United States. We do not know what plan, if any, has been made to fill the Chief Justice's seat on the bench during his absence; but one thing we feel it to be incumbent on us as journalists to say that the duties of the Chief Justice are now of such a nature as to require his attendance of a times. Frequent appeals to the full bench occur and it is not right that the public service should be delayed by the absence of either of the Judges in a foreign country. They are employed and liberally paid for a special and very important service. and it is neither politic nor just that that service should be impeded in any way, or that citizens should be thereby subjected to unnecessary delays or expense. We have no objection to the Chie Justice going on a visit to the States, if he wishes te do so for pleasure or profit at his own expense : but we only reflect the public sentiment when we that it should be temporarily filled, so as not to interfere with the business of the Courts. The sys tem of furloughs which has been established by the Judges of the Supreme Court is a bad precedent. The Hawaiian people have neither the means nor the disposition to continue it; and the sooner it is abahdoned, the better for all concerned.

## The Modoc War.

Indians, as we learned by a previous mail, had have been a series of blunders. On the 26th of April, a detachment of seventy soldiers was marched into an ambuscade of the Indians, overwhelmed and slaughtered, twenty-three baving been killed and about twenty wounded. The news was received in San Francisco with grief and amazement. Says the

mulgation of action or policy except such as This news created a great sensation in the city. may have been conveyed in the authorized "ap- Criticism on the acts of the officers in charge at the pointments" column of the Gazette and in the Lava Beds was freely indulged in during the day. published correspondence between the Minister There are many who condemn in the severest terms of Foreign Relations and the Minister Resident | the tactics which have been used, not only on this oc- weeds, and it was known that Baker was short of of the United States. Possibly nothing further casion, but throughout the entire war, and charges of material import has transpired beyond the of gross mismanagement are frequently heard. How-friends. regular working of the different bureaus, or per- ever, it is an easy matter to fight Modocs on Mont- The Times, referring to the rumor of the lamented

It seems certain, nevertheless, that Gen. Schofield's and his band, cutting off all chance of escape, and by gradually drawing lines closer, proceeding all the ime with watchful care, to force the savages to yield

It has been repeatedly said that the Indians occupy the approaching troops. That they are not only wily and brave, but good

and determined fighters, the history of this war is

Knowing these facts, it does seem strange that Major Green should have dared to order Captain Thomas to march in broad daylight with seventy men, into the very teeth of danger, without providing some means for covering their movements by a force of artillery. Had the precaution been taken to shell the rocks in advance of the men, the Indians in ambuscade might have been kept off or forced to show

From the number of those killed and wounded, it s evident that a large band made the attack, and must have been gathered in ambush, probably from a distance, after the troops had shown themselves on the march. That they could do so without being perceived is another proof of the peculiarly difficult country in which the work of attempted exterminament have at all events the first privilege of ex- tion is going on. So far the extermination has been on the side of the savages. After this sad affair, nothing was done in the way is true

of an advance until May 9th, when the Warm Spring Indians, allies of the whites, proceeded into the Modoc stronghold, and reported that Capt. Jack and his band had escaped, and were traveling off over the country, greatly to the terror of the defenseless settlers. Cavalry were immediately started in pursuit. On the 10th, a party of these "pursuers" were encamped, when at sunrise, Captain Jack and thirty-three of his band, (the Captain wearing the uniform of the late Gen. Canby) rode to within 100 yards of the troops, coolly dismounted and poured in volley after volley. They killed four soldiers and one friendly Indian before they were driven off. There is no telling how long this kind of warfare may coning power of the constituencies which appoint tinue before the last of the Modocs is exterminated. There are undoubtedly mercenary people who prefer to see it continued so long as they can make money out of the government in furnishing supplies and transportation. Says a late account-"There is strong suspicion that Capt. Jack is receiving aid from some unknown party, as it appeared strange how otherwise he got six boxes of centre-primed wire cartridges, as he did not capture any from our forces. and it is certain he could not have picked up this amount after the battle of Jan. 17." The total losses up to May 14th were seventy killed and sixty-

Proposed Steam Line Between Sydney and San Francisco.

The Alta's telegraphic from Washington, under

date of May 3d, has the following: Washington, May 3 .- Private despatches confirm the information that Mr. Samuels, Postmaster-General of New South Wales, is now on his way from Australia to this country, to complete the contract of General Burnside and associates for a steam mail line between San Francisco and Sydney. The withdrawal of the Webb line, notwith guaranteed for its continuance had been given, is "probably" do this and "perhaps" do that, to be quite feasible, would at once provide ample causing the New South Wales Government to be and "report his observations in relation to Pearl and convenient storage room for the sugar crop, exceedingly particular in arranging for a new contract. They claim that it would be difficult for the Colonial Government to force its bonds against those of American and English, as they are preferred. To arrange these and other details, is the for believing that the line will be open within six fidence and patronage of the public.

The steamer Lehigh will be chartered in Sydney to keep the line open until then.

SYDNEY, May 1 .- Mr. Samuels, the Postmaster-General of New South Wales, has been sent to Washington to arrange with the United States Gov-Francisco and this port, probably touching at Melbourne and other Australian ports.

The Pacific Ocean Cable.

We find the following in the Examiner of San Francisco, of May 3d:

To THE ALEUTIAN ISLANDS .- On Monday last, sailed from this port for the Aleutian Islands on Maps, Chromos, &c., Mounted to Order. board the U. S. steamer Yankon, an expedition com-A CONCERT IN PROSPECT .- We understand that posed of Professor W. L. Dall, of the coast survey, Marcus Blake, astronomer, and William M. Noyes, assistant. The object of the expedition is to survey and for special sizes and kinds of BLANK BOOKS. the group from Ounalaska, westward, and decide to accomplish the work contemplated

"Strange!

Yes-truly. "Observer ought to have known' more than he did; and no wonder "A Friend of the Hawaiian Race" felt somewhat irritated at his "rushing into print to enlighten the community, without posting himself up on the subjects about which he wished to enlighten others." I write now

for the express purpose of instructing "Observer." The districts of Moanalus and Kalihi were set off D. KALAKAUA, into a separate congregation from Kaumakapili church, and a separate church organized there about church by the pastor of Kaumakapili church, the "On Monday, His Honor the Chief Justice an. Rev. L. Smith. After Pohaku's death, another licennounced that it was his intention to leave soon for tiute was put in his place, thereby necessitating the continued assistance of the Kaumakapili pastor.

From the time the leprous hospital was established at Kalihi, Mr. Smith's sympathies were deeply enlisted for the afflicted inmates. He visited them often, and labored for their comfort and cheer in many ways. In due time quite a number of the lepers were received into the fellowship of the church by Mr. Smith, who continued his ministrations among them. Dr. Gulick, the then Secretary of the Hawaiian Board, gave his cordial approval to his continuing his labors among them, after he was superseded in the care of the Kaumakapili church, and he continued to minister to those afflicted ones in spiritual things, until the licentiate of the Moanasay that in so doing he should resign his seat, or lua and Kalihi church was ordained, which was not done until about a year and a half ago. Since that period the native pastor has been able to administer the ordinances of baptism and the Lord's supper to the lepers, as well as to the rest of his flock.

Of the labors of the Protestant missionaries among the sick and suffering Hawaiians, it is superfluous to write. Those who have witnessed their daily lives must know-that there is no disease too loathsome. The California papers are filled with details of the no form too revolting to receive their personal care singular war that is now going on in Northern Cali- and sympathy, as well as the exercise of the healfornia between about 500 United States soldiers and a ing art within their knowledge. It has been and handful - estimated at forty-Modec Indians. These will continue to be the work of their lives to administer to the suffering bodies, as well as to the minds treacherously murdered the Peace Commissioners at and souls of the people, and they have never thought an interview professedly planned for the purpose of that their labors merited special laudation. It is arranging for peace, and then orders were sent from what they came here to do, and in their humble way, Washington to surround and exterminate them, they have endeavored to follow in the footsteps of Thenceforward the operations of the troops appear to their Lord, who went about on earth, "healing all manner of sickness and disease among the people." KOKUA.

### Sir Samuel Baker's Expedition.

Information has reached the India Office that Sir Samuel Baker's expedition to the Upper Nile has been cut off by the natives, and it is feared that he, Lady Baker, and their friends have been killed. Some days ago unfavorable tidings reached England respecting them. Owing to the dry season the navigation of the Upper Nile had become choked with supplies, and that he could not be reached for some weeks, and great anxiety was felt by his English

disaster to the Baker exhibition, says it is reported that Sir Samuel Baker, Lady Baker, and the few survivors of the band which set out with them more plan for the campaign has not been followed out in than three years ago, have been murdered by the detail as it was forwarded in general instructions. savage tribes in whose neighborhood they have for His design was to cautiously surround Captain Jack some time past been lingering with their lives in their hands. When (says the Times) we last received authentic intelligence from them, their force had been dwindled to a handful, and this not so much from disease or from difficulty of travel as from the hostility of the natives. The survivors of the expedition were blockaded in a small building, which they were struggling to hold against their natural fortresses of an almost impregnable charac- enemies. A rescue had been planned, and an expeter, where they can lie unseen while on the watch for dition had been despatched by the Khedive to their aid. It is rumored that before this expedition could relieve them, Sir Samuel and Lady Baker were obliged at last to surrender, and were murdered immediately afterwards. The Times cannot bring itself to believe that the report is true; it wants authenticity, which it does not at present possess. It will not give up hope, but the more thoroughly it attempts to realize Baker's position as it was last known, the more strongly must it feel that it was scarcely pre-

ferable to death. Intelligence received in London on Thursday tends, unfortunately, to strengthen the report that Sir Samuel Baker and his lady have been murdered. The news is not absolutely confirmed, but there is strong reason for fearing the worst. Private messages from Cairo are of a very gloomy tener.

The following telegram, dated Alexandia, April 17, 4:40 P M., has been received at the Foreign Office, from Her Majesty's Agent and Consul-General at Alexandria: "No intelligence of any sort respecting Sir Samuel Baker has, as far as I can ascertain, been received, either by the Egyptian Government or by others, since the date of my last communication to your lordship on the subject, viz. 5th of March.

The foregoing is from a late London paper. In the California papers of April 26th, we find the following telegram from New York, which it is hoped

NEW YORK, April 28 -A Herald special from Khartoum, Africa, March 21st, says a merchant who has just arrived here from Gondokoro reports that Sir Samuel Baker and party were at Talookra, and all well. He says he was present when Baker's agent came to the son of the King of Gondokoro, and took two hundred soldiers to Talookra.

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